



10-16-1953

## The Johnsonian October 16, 1953

Winthrop University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1950s>

---

### Recommended Citation

Winthrop University, "The Johnsonian October 16, 1953" (1953). *The Johnsonian 1950-1959*. 95.  
<https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/thejohnsonian1950s/95>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Johnsonian at Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Johnsonian 1950-1959 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. For more information, please contact [bramed@winthrop.edu](mailto:bramed@winthrop.edu).

# The Johnsonian

VOLUME XXXI

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1953

NUMBER 4

## 4 Leave Today For New York Forum

Four members of the senior class, Laura Jo Quinn, Joyce Oglesby, Ann Lewis, and Laura Ann Ellington, will represent Winthrop this week-end at the New York Herald-Tribune Forum on World Affairs. The group will leave for New York today, travelling by train to join representatives from business activities and 200 colleges at the Forum.

The opening conference of the Forum, which is slated for Sunday night, will take place in the United Nations headquarters. Following conferences, which will continue through Tuesday, will be at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. The theme for this year's Forum, as announced by the Herald-Tribune, is "Life in the Mid-Twentieth Century."

Two student discussions have been planned, one of which is centered around the topic, "How does college influence your 'Way of Life'?" Among the speakers scheduled to appear are Attorney General Brownell, Secretary of State Dulles, and the president of the United Nations General Assembly.

The four representatives, who will be accompanied on their trip by Dean Birden Donaldson, will be guests of the New York Winthrop Alumnae chapter at a luncheon on Saturday at the Faculty Women's Club of Columbia University. While in New York, the group will be quartered at the Hotel Baltimore.

A student committee composed of officers of the senior class and the president of the junior class was appointed by President Sims to nominate senior students whom they felt would adequately represent the College. A list of ten nominees was drawn up, five of whom were not able to go due to campus responsibilities and other reasons. Final voting was done by the administrative council.

Students nominated were Julia Camlin, Laura Ann Ellington, Lela Jane Floyd, Ann Lewis, Laura Jo Quinn, Pat Shackelford, Blanche Ann Worley, Deane Rast Risher, Joyce Oglesby, and Barbara Bender.

This is the second year in which students from Winthrop have attended the Forum. Representing the College last year were Nell Whitmore, Bob Perry Seagle, and Mary Whitaker, members of the 1952 graduating class.

## Faculty-Student Committee Chosen

Dr. Margaret Hess, head of the Biology Department, Miss Roberta London of the Home Economics Department, and Mr. John Baker of the Music Department, have been asked to serve as members of the Faculty-Student Committee of the Senate.

President Henry R. Sims made the appointment of these faculty members Monday. Ernestine Player was elected from the Senate to serve on the Faculty-Student Committee.

## SGA Takes Poll On Jeans In Canteen

One hundred and three girls at Winthrop do not think students should be allowed to wear blue jeans in the canteen any time of the day through the week and until one p.m. on Saturday.

Eight hundred and seventy girls do think so.

These facts were brought out in a SGA student opinion poll conducted in the dormitories Tuesday night.

Jill McDow, Public Opinion Chairman, has stated that this is only an opinion poll, not a vote. The results do not mean that students can immediately start wearing blue jeans to the canteen.

One hundred and seventy-three people in Senior Hall voted yes to the poll; 15 voted no. One hundred and twenty-one people in Bancroft voted yes, and 18 voted no.

In North, 197 voted yes, 17 no. South, with the highest number of no's, voted 92 yes, 31 no. Roddey voted 133 yes and nine no. Breazeale voted 121 yes and four no.

Thirty-three town girls voted yes; nine voted no.

A student committee composed of officers of the senior class and the president of the junior class was appointed by President Sims to nominate senior students whom they felt would adequately represent the College. A list of ten nominees was drawn up, five of whom were not able to go due to campus responsibilities and other reasons. Final voting was done by the administrative council.

Students nominated were Julia Camlin, Laura Ann Ellington, Lela Jane Floyd, Ann Lewis, Laura Jo Quinn, Pat Shackelford, Blanche Ann Worley, Deane Rast Risher, Joyce Oglesby, and Barbara Bender.

This is the second year in which students from Winthrop have attended the Forum. Representing the College last year were Nell Whitmore, Bob Perry Seagle, and Mary Whitaker, members of the 1952 graduating class.

Dr. Margaret Hess, head of the Biology Department, Miss Roberta London of the Home Economics Department, and Mr. John Baker of the Music Department, have been asked to serve as members of the Faculty-Student Committee of the Senate.

President Henry R. Sims made the appointment of these faculty members Monday. Ernestine Player was elected from the Senate to serve on the Faculty-Student Committee.

## Two Join Book And Key Group

Donnelle Coleman and Dorothy Ann Easterling were initiated into Book and Key, honorary scholastic organization, on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in Johnson Hall by the four senior members, Sarah Frances Vance, Deane Rast Risher, Lynda Grace Nickles, and Kathryn Fox.

Book and Key is modeled upon the standards of Phi Beta Kappa, and members of Phi Beta Kappa upon the faculty are honorary members of Book and Key. They are: President Henry R. Sims, Dean S. J. McCoy, Dr. Lucile Delano, Dr. Hampton Jarrell, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Anne Jones, Dr. Donnis Martin, Dr. S. W. Hahn, and Prof. D. M. Kerley. Only candidates for the A.B. degree who have maintained an average of 3.50 quality points for six semesters are eligible for membership in Book and Key.

The officers of the organization, which is sponsored by Dr. Donnis Martin, are determined by scholastic average. The 32-54 officers of Book and Key are: Sarah Frances Vance, President; Deane Rast Risher, vice-president; Dorothy Ann Easterling, secretary; and Donnelle Coleman, treasurer.

## Events Of The Week

Saturday, October 17  
7:30 College Movie, "Never Wave at a Wave," College Auditorium

Sunday, October 18  
6:30 W.C. Vespers, Johnson Hall  
Monday, October 19  
4:00 Band picnic, Shadok

Tuesday, October 20  
8:45 Educational Movie, College Auditorium

Wednesday, October 21  
4:00 Recital, Conservatory  
6:45 Philosophy course, Johnson Hall

Thursday, October 22  
8:00 Agnes de Mille Dance Group, College Auditorium

## Stanley, James, Stowe, elected To State Offices

At the Fall Retreat of the Student Christian Association at Camp Long near Aiken on Oct. 9-11, Kitty Stanley of Winthrop was elected President for the Spring Retreat. Kitty is from Conway, and is a member of the junior class.

Nancy James of Darlington, also a junior at Winthrop, was appointed publicity chairman. Miss Elizabeth Stowe, Executive Secretary of the Winthrop Christian Association was elected Dean of the Spring Retreat.

Other girls attending from Winthrop were Jill McDow, Lela McIlwain, Mary Lee Hanna, Martha Ann McComb, Polly Streman, Mary Sue McMillan, and Mary Hopkins.

## Agnes DeMille Dance Group To Be First Artist Course



The Agnes de Mille Dance Theater, first in the Artist Series for this year, will appear here Thursday.

## Who's Gonna Win Tonight?

Who's gonna win Classes Night? The familiar echo rises... From every class the answer rings. But life's full of little surprises!

Tonight at 7:30, traditional rivalry between Winthrop's four classes comes into the spotlight as seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen vie for the honor of winning Classes Night. The theme for this year's competition is "United We Stand" and will be treated to four different adaptations as each class tries its hand at originality and organization.

Seniors long to win the cup. Juniors shout with glee. The sophs and fresh are envious. Too... Who'll win? Just come and see!

The class of '34 enters the race with determination to break the winner's circle for the first time; freshmen and sophomores hope to begin their college careers with a win under their belts. And the juniors sit back with smug looks remembering the two previous years when they placed second both times.

Here's to the best class of all! May their victory be grand! But no matter who wins the day, it's still "United We Stand!"

Part of the decorations of the dance last Saturday night... pennants from different schools, seemed to appeal to the guests, for they were "borrowed." Who's got 'em?

## Newest Addition To Education Department Finds Square Dancing Interesting Pastime

By KITTY CAMILL

Dr. Ralph Whitfield, the newest member of our Education Department, says that since his coming to Winthrop, he has an exciting activity to add to his list of favorite pastimes. This new interest that has opened up for him is none other than square dancing! "Never before had I tried this art," he confessed, "until Miss Fort started it up on this new experience at the Faculty-Staff Square Dance party last Friday. Now I enjoy square dancing very much!"

Dr. Whitfield, a native of Farmville, N. C., joined the Winthrop faculty this fall. He received his

bachelor's degree at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N. C. He was at the University of North Carolina, and his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland, Nebraska Wesleyan University, and William and Mary, and has consulted at Chowan College in Salisbury, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Whitfield, who live at 528 Arch Drive, have a five-year-old son, Michael. Dr. Whitfield spent four years in the psychological warfare branch of the army during World War II.

Like Winthrop "Oh, I love Winthrop," was his simultaneous reaction to the ques-

## New Variety Of Ballet Will Be On WC Campus

A new kind of ballet company, the Agnes de Mille Dance Theater, organized by the noted choreographer and by S. Hurok, the famous impresario, will appear at the Winthrop College auditorium on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. This is the first of the 1953-54 Artist series.

## Trustees Approve '54 Budget

The Winthrop College Board of Trustees, meeting in Rock Hill Tuesday, Oct. 7, approved a budget request calling for an increase for next year of approximately \$170,000 over the appropriation of the current year.

Included in the budget prepared by President Henry R. Sims were increases of \$20,000 for educational extension, \$25,000 for graduate work, and \$25,000 for educational research.

The remainder of the budget increase was included in a small general increase in the pay scale of personnel and in operation costs at the College.

The budget will be submitted to the Budget and Control Board of South Carolina.

Mrs. W. D. Workman, Jr., of Columbia, president of the Winthrop Alumnae Association, appeared briefly before the board and presented the program of the association for this year.

President Sims reported to the Board that a new five-year lease had been signed with the Post Office Department for increased space in the Administration Building for the continued operation of a branch post office.

Attending the meeting were Senator L. Marion Greasette of St. Matthews, W. H. Grier and John T. Roddey of Rock Hill, Mrs. Harriette L. Topham of Marion, Mrs. J. E. Dostworthy of Monetta, Miss Margarette Tolbert of Columbia, Mrs. N. Gist Gee of Greenwood, Thomas A. Wofford of Greenville, John G. Jenkins of Manning, and Mrs. John T. Stevens of Kershaw.

## Seniors Choose

### Attendants, Fill Other Positions

Madge Lewis, Caroline Bennett, Mrs. Hutto, and Barbara Penning will serve as May Day attendants from the senior class.

Joan Hovis has been elected from the senior class to be in the Senate. Another senator will be elected from the senior class at a later date.

Also elected at a recent seniors meeting were Laura Jo Quinn and Lela Jane Floyd, who will write the Last Will and Testament for the senior class.

## Trustees Approve '54 Budget

The Winthrop College Board of Trustees, meeting in Rock Hill Tuesday, Oct. 7, approved a budget request calling for an increase for next year of approximately \$170,000 over the appropriation of the current year.

Included in the budget prepared by President Henry R. Sims were increases of \$20,000 for educational extension, \$25,000 for graduate work, and \$25,000 for educational research.

The remainder of the budget increase was included in a small general increase in the pay scale of personnel and in operation costs at the College.

The budget will be submitted to the Budget and Control Board of South Carolina.

Mrs. W. D. Workman, Jr., of Columbia, president of the Winthrop Alumnae Association, appeared briefly before the board and presented the program of the association for this year.

President Sims reported to the Board that a new five-year lease had been signed with the Post Office Department for increased space in the Administration Building for the continued operation of a branch post office.

Attending the meeting were Senator L. Marion Greasette of St. Matthews, W. H. Grier and John T. Roddey of Rock Hill, Mrs. Harriette L. Topham of Marion, Mrs. J. E. Dostworthy of Monetta, Miss Margarette Tolbert of Columbia, Mrs. N. Gist Gee of Greenwood, Thomas A. Wofford of Greenville, John G. Jenkins of Manning, and Mrs. John T. Stevens of Kershaw.

## Seniors Choose

### Attendants, Fill Other Positions

Madge Lewis, Caroline Bennett, Mrs. Hutto, and Barbara Penning will serve as May Day attendants from the senior class.

Joan Hovis has been elected from the senior class to be in the Senate. Another senator will be elected from the senior class at a later date.

Also elected at a recent seniors meeting were Laura Jo Quinn and Lela Jane Floyd, who will write the Last Will and Testament for the senior class.

## BSU Plans Convention

By KITTY CAMILL

Approximately 1,000 students representing nearly every college in South Carolina will meet at the First Baptist Church, Columbia, for the annual South Carolina Baptist Student Union Fall Convention, Oct. 16-18. Virginia Ann Hawthorne, president of the Baptist Student Union here, and state council vice-president is on the planning committee for this convention.

Seminars on "How God Works in the World" will be led by pastors and faculty members of South Carolina Baptist churches and Baptist colleges.

Pat Randall is second vice-president of the organization.

## Three Newmanites To Go To Georgia On Deputation

Mary Workman, Jackie Scott, and Pat Randall will represent the Winthrop Newman Club at a meeting of the executive committee of the South Eastern Province of the Newman Club on Oct. 17 and 18.

Pat Randall is second vice-president of the organization.



The arrival of Winthrop's new foreign student, Janine Maryse Martin (second from left) of Lyon, France, calls for assistance with luggage. Mary Sue McMillan, left, Julia Camlin, third from left, and B. J. Griffin, right, help pack suitcases in the back of a car.

## Famous Last Words



I've got a blind date  
who's out of this world!

## What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

## Casually

By PAT SHACKELFORD

In browsing through the editorials of the Charlotte Observer I ran across an editorial that opened "We note with no surprise that a student newspaper editor is still running into the same old problem they've

facial since campus weeks and dailies came into being, most of it wrapped in a bold, broad, meaningful word called "censorship!" The specific incident mentioned in the editorial was that which occurred at the University of Maryland when the college dean ordered several hundred copies of the student newspaper buried because of two photos dealing with overcrowded dormitories. It's a good feeling to be able to say that we have no censorship on the TJ. We read all the copy ourselves, send it to the print shop, and from there it comes to the students as we should expect it to. We have edited it. The natural criticism we receive comes after the paper has been read. It's an even better feeling to know our administration is behind us and has even defended us. The TJ is like a link of this as a tribute to its integrity and maturity.

Should of  
"who's gonna win Classes Night?" have been sounding through the halls for at least two weeks now. So tonight you'll know. Even if your class doesn't win, it was worth it just for the fun of a race well run, wasn't it?

Since the hall  
is over, and a good one it was, we'd like to congratulate Sara Sweet and her committee for making our Saturday night one to remember.

In reference to  
the suggestion box that B.J. mentioned just below this column, let me endorse what she has said. Make your suggestions clear, constructive, and concise.

For lack of room  
last week I didn't get to congratulate Mary, Ann, and my cohort Lucy for being selected to the highest order on Campus, Senior Order. These girls went through one heck of an initiation but came through none the worse for it.

Leaving for New York  
and those big city nights this afternoon are Laura Ann Ellington, Ann Lewis, Joyce Oglesby, and Laura Jo Culkin. Can you think of an honor any more exciting than this?

Quents, Quents everywhere  
and especially on this Campus. Two of our sophomores, Ruthie Oliver and Iris Kornegay will be two of the five finalists in Wofford's Homecoming contest tomorrow. Cotton Maids are very tight on the intellectual these days, too. Representing their home counties in the big contest at Clemson Nov. 4 will be Valeria Ray, Martha Donnelly, Annelle Lightsey and Joyce Sproule.

My Muse  
refuses to listen to any further entreaties for inspiration this week. He says if I rattle on, I may contract a very common journalistic disease, "Trite-itis." Maybe next week...

This Week  
From the President of the Student Government Association

You will notice as you walk through the Cañon, that a suggestion box has been placed on a table by one of the doors. This box is a place for you to put your opinions of various matters and your suggestions for improvements of any and all organizations, buildings, grounds, or any other type of improvement you would like to see made on Campus.

The suggestions from the suggestion box will be printed in The Johnsonian each week, and if other students think that your suggestions are good enough to make it known that they think so, then something can probably be done about them.

I hope that all the students on this Campus will see fit to take advantage of this means of keeping our campus up-to-date as well as to keep each other informed on what we want to see done.

B.J.O.

## The Campus Town Hall

By ROSE ANN QUICK

## Answer To An Editorial On The Uniform Question...

Dear Campus Town Hall:

We would like to bring forth some conceptions in answer to an editorial in the Freshman edition of The Johnsonian concerning the uniforms. We will give the point as presented then and our discussion of its second.

1. "Most upperclassmen approve of the navy and white... as shown by overwhelming vote not long ago"—If one looks closely at the uniform voting results of spring, 1933 the conclusions inferred would be that the large deciding votes, by dormitories, for the uniforms came from the freshmen dorms. Only two of the upperclassmen dorms, Senior and Bancroft, were even slightly for uniforms, and Margaret Nance was against them.

2. "Uniforms were automatically agreed to more democratic"—When one "automatically" agrees to something it means that the agreement is done "on the spur of the moment" indicating lack of thought on the subject.

3. "Uniforms make girls as a whole more like in the school"—This is not true. Nothing a female looks more than to look like 1100 other females.

4. "Uniforms cut down expenses"—If a girl had planned to attend Winthrop since her early high school days, she then had acquired her navy uniform clothes; but if the decision was made later she was required because of Winthrop tradition to purchase a second new wardrobe. Also freshmen are compelled to buy another complete uniform outfit.

5. "Enables girls to go to college who otherwise couldn't afford it"—This is partially true and debatable, but does not pertain to financial cost of clothes but to the tuition paid to attend.

6. "Girls with a reasonable amount of intelligence from low-income families can get as far as anyone else"—One has to have "a reasonable amount of intelligence"—To enter college. Other colleges with tuitions lower than \$1000 are Coker, Bob Jones, Limestone, and Furman to name a few.

7. "Navy can be worn longer without showing soil than other colors"—"Cleanliness is next to Godliness," so we have been taught.

8. "With uniforms not much time is spent deciding what to wear and what matches... All a Wintnie has to do is snatch down a skirt and blouse without looking, knowing it matches"—When a girl comes to college she doesn't have her mother to give a final O.K. on her appearance. She wants to look nice, of course. She should learn at the

college stage of her maturing process to develop her personal appearance in clothes by selection of colors and styles to bring out her best qualities. College is the last place where she will be closely associated with a group who will give her constructive criticism.

9. "Has been suggested having dress standards on 'week-days' and wearing what we please on 'week-ends'"—It is stated in the Handbook that when going out-of-town anytime you can wear colored clothes and week-ends are usually the time we go-out-of-town.

10. "Always presents a good appearance"—Black and navy tend to give the wearer a matronly appearance. Winthrop girls ages range from 16 to 22.

11. "College societies help to bring out originality in students by trying to beat everyone else in matching new colors of scarves and belts"—This is only a partial expression of originality since the basic originality cannot be expressed when basic colors are dictated.

12. "People notice Winthrop girls off-Campus"—We think it something to be known as a Winthrop student also, but to be recognized as the "uniformed-girl" at Winthrop College gives us the distinction of being the only woman's liberal arts college in the nation that clings to the tradition of wearing uniforms. The last school, Mississippi State College for Women, to wear uniforms abolished that tradition approximately six or seven years ago. People have been known to ask whether we drill.

13. "Because we wear navy and white, we do not allow it to get out-of-date"—It is only recently that navy has been recognized as even a spring color, formerly it was thought of as only a matron's color.

14. "Each year the uniforms are chosen from the smartest styles of the season"—Freshmen should refer to a senior concerning the navy uniform dress they bought their Freshman year, and to a style-conscious plump girl as to those strictly straight or full skirts. It's not possible for a group to please an entire group, but an individual can please an individual.

As one girl put it—if some girls feel so strongly for the uniform, and they were abashed, the uniform clothes could be kept as fatigue clothes.

We would welcome any other views on this subject.

Leigh Austin

Isabelle Thompson

Valeria Ray

## The College And Maturity

Hidden beneath a maze of a few more and many less important functions of college is the fact that this is a period of personal advancement. Anyone interested in this progression should first construct her ideal and then—not hastily, but deliberately, after some introspection—form definite goals which would help her grow toward this standard. Rather than keeping these goals vaguely in mind, it would be beneficial to form them into words on paper kept in some permanent and conspicuous spot and to refer to them often.

If a universal goal exists among youth, it is certainly that of maturity. Maturity is more than being an adult who is of legal age; it involves emotional, social and intellectual exponents.

The most important of these is emotional maturity. The aim here is to replace childish modes of behavior with consistent and steady reactions. To be

as emotionally mature as possible is to face reality. Carlyle describes it as "A strong living soul in him, and sincerity there; a reality, not artificiality, not a sham."

Security in the social setting is needed for social maturity. The individual is usually rather discriminating about friends and chooses those who have similar interests, thus she belongs to a group which accepts her. Theoretically, this eliminates any need for her to adopt a dominant or submissive position. Social maturity also includes tolerance toward other social groups and races.

With an independent search for knowledge comes intellectual maturity; and, consequently, practical wisdom is essential in understanding any "immutable essences" (within the powers of conception) and in obtaining a mental serenity—indispensable for a consistent, personal attitude toward life.

F.C.

## What Are Colleges For?

Editor's Note: Mrs. Fisher's editorial first appeared in the Rock Hill Evening Herald on Sept. 29. We feel that it has direct bearing on you students and deserves reprinting here.

A recent poll by the New York Times shows, in comparison with enrollment 10 years ago, proportionately fewer students in liberal arts than in the technical and professional fields. There is a definite swing away from the humanities at present in American colleges and universities. With this tendency, the hardest hit colleges in enrollment are teachers colleges, which report a drop of 10 per cent.

These facts may or may not have an underlying meaning for education in the years to come. However, in a changing society the purpose of education deserves serious and constant consideration by our laymen and educators.

One approach to this is made by John Heuse, Jr., in an address made at Trinity College. He says, "If the deepest of all human needs is the need to overcome separation and loneliness of the human soul, then it is reasonable to suggest that one of the most important purposes of an education is to enable us to meet that need more adequately in ourselves and in the lives of others. Science can tell us nothing of right and wrong."

Mrs. M. C. Cheney, president of Barnard, expressing her views on education for girls, states, "A girl does not need courses in baby tending to prepare her for motherhood. She does need a philosophy which does not belittle the home as a place unworthy of

her best, and does not glorify the "job" as important beyond everything else."

Of the 2,250,000 women in the United States who now hold college degrees, only a handful believe that their education was of no value. In a survey by the American Association of University Women most of the women said that their education had been too classical and academic and bore too little relation to marriage or a job in later life.

E. A. Cross in re-examining the problem of higher education expressed his uneasiness recently concerning the quality of education young people are now getting. Citing the statistics on college attendance which show one out of 10 entering college not long ago in comparison with 30 out of 100 at present, he said:

"The colleges, if they have been compelled to ease their requirements can say the freshmen are ill-prepared; on the other hand, the colleges may have been forced to water down the courses to the needs and abilities of the practically unselected mass."

Mr. Cross does not feel that colleges should "water down." He proposes a college of general education left, if you like, to the intellectual upper 10 or 15 per cent. The other 85 per cent can get their education in the regularly organized technical schools and colleges.

With increases in college enrollments, with a corresponding difference in caliber of students, our time seems to demand reconsideration of the purpose of education and also colleges which carry out this purpose.

D.R.R.

## JEST IN PASSING

By Nancy Brock

We're all eagerly awaiting classes right, and I'm sure I should say, "May the best class win", but will you please forgive me for saying, "Onward sophomores."

All you students of geography should appreciate this:

"Is she Hungry?", Jimmy asked.

"Alaska," said Johnny.

"Yes, Sam," she replied.

"All right, I'll fix," Jimmy offered.

"Oh, don't fix," Johnny admonished.

"What if she wakes?"

"Give her a Canada Chili," Johnny suggested.

"I'd rather have Turkey," she said, "except that I can't have any Greece."

When the waiter brought the check, Johnny asked Jimmy, "I say, look and see how much they have Egypt you."

"If you don't get it, read it over."

Just for all the Baptists who will be attending the convention in Columbia this week-end:

A woman phoned her bank about disposing of a bond and was asked by the teller, "Is the bond for redemption or conversion?"

"Look," said the woman. "It's this First National Bank or the First Baptist Church!"



## The Spotlight

By  
IRIS SIMPSON  
Department  
Editor

Bustling with activity, the Home Economics Department is preparing for the annual Christmas Bazaar. Phi U and the Winthrop Club are joint sponsors of the project. In making the items for the bazaar, the girls in the home economics classes, which can cooperate with the clubs, do so by making these items as they learn. The girls contribute the materials and are able to make more things than if the College were paying for them. Some of the classes which do this are the cooking, clothing, and home furnishings classes.

Slip covers, Christmas decorations, cakes and other foods, dried flower arrangements, children's clothes, and novelties will be among the many things sold at the bazaar. Various materials have been donated by mills and others interested in the project. The main use of money made by the bazaar will be for scholarship funds.

Girls in the Home Economics Department have the opportunity to go on various field trips when taking certain subjects. Student teachers go out to the high school centers where they stay a full six weeks doing their practice teaching. They do their practice teaching in communities around Rock Hill including York and Indianland and going as far away as Chapin, Kershaw, and Spartanburg.

Experience in merchandising includes a stay in Charlotte for six weeks, covering both Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays for some. These girls live in Charlotte and work at Ivey's. In dietetics the girls take field trips to see the way in which food is distributed to eating places. Their visits include restaurants, hospitals, and wholesale houses.

Four types of nursery schools and day nurseries in Charlotte are visited by certain Winthrop. And the children in the nursery school take educational trips around campus, to grocery stores and the like. The home economics textile classes inspect various mills in Rock Hill, Lancaster, and

## Dorian Music Club Has First Meeting

The Dorian Music Club met in Johnson Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 6. Two officers were elected from the freshmen class: vice-president, Joann Beck and secretary, Lois Gunter. This completed the election of officers, supplementing those elected from the 1952-53 freshmen class. These officers included president, Carolyn Crooks; treasurer, Norma Turner; program chairman, Joyce Hall; and social chairman, Dot Shealy and Mary Carol Taylor.

The programs planned for this year are studies of sonatas. In the past meeting Harriet Ann Floyd told the development of the sonata. Joann Beck gave a sketch of Beethoven's life, and Mary Jane Dickson outlined a preview of a Corelli sonata. The year books also were given out.

other towns.

Miss Cragwell's home furnishings class makes several trips, also. The first one this year was to the opening of the Mecklenburg Furniture Shop in Charlotte which was newly decorated. One thing that caught the eyes of the girls was the all-pink room in the motel house. Another trip to be taken by the class will be to the Sherwin-Williams Paint Shop in Charlotte.

For practical experience in home management, home economics majors spend six weeks in either the house or the cottage. Winthrop is unique in that it was the first College in the United States to open a home management house. At first, all seniors had to spend two weeks in the house. Now, as you know, the economy is limited to home economics majors.

The home management cottage is being done over this year. The bathrooms are being enlarged; the back porch will turn into another bedroom; and more closet space is being added. It will be completely refurbished inside by the College. At least 30 years old the cottage was in need of these repairs.

A reception is planned by the Home Economics Department for the end of first semester in honor of those having high scholastic standing. This is being done in view of the fact that little other recognition is given students who have done very good work.

## Home Makers, They Are!



Shown above are the new members of Phi Upsilon Omicron. They are: front row—Winnie Jackson, Pratt Hambricht, Martha Anne Stewart; back row—Ginger Archer, Jean Link, Betty Jane Jordan, and June Page.

## Phil Upsilon Omicron Initiates Seven; Club Considers Projects And Plans Big Year

By HARRIET ANN FLOYD

Selected this year for membership in the Winthrop chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a fraternity for home economics majors, are June Page and Ginger Archer, seniors; Winnie Jackson, Jess Link, Betty Jane Jordan, and Martha Anne Stewart, juniors; and Pratt Hambricht, a sophomore. Under the sponsorship of Dr. Sarah Cragwell, who is head of the Home Economics Department, these seven have participated in the initiation service and are now "life-time" members.

Qualifications for membership in the Upsilon chapter of this national fraternity are based on character, leadership, and an ability to get along with people; the group, usually of eight or 10, being "selected" by old members from the top 10 per cent of the respective classes.

As stated by President Margaret Ann Cudd, the purpose of "Phi U" is to strengthen bonds of friendship, to promote moral and intellectual development of its members, and to advance and promote home economics.

It All Began . . .

In 1934, the Upsilon chapter was organized when members of the local honorary home economics club petitioned Phi Upsilon Omicron for membership in the national fraternity. After being accepted, the initiation date was set for May 10, 1934; and the chapter at the University of West Virginia came to install the Upsilon chapter in its formal initiation in Johnson Hall. At this time

12 members were initiated as charter members, and Miss Sarah Cragwell was initiated at the same time as the local honorary member. Now, this year Miss Roberta Lovell, also of the Winthrop College Home Economics faculty, has been installed as an honorary member.

They Show Progressiveness . . .

In addition to such traditional projects as the Christmas bazaar, professional work which includes working with freshmen during Orientation Week, management of Senior Order breakfasts, work with the Winthrop Club, which is local Home Economics club, and Upsilon Chapter is now in the process of organizing as an alumnae chapter.

They have given further proof to their concern for advancement in their being hostess to two German "educators," who visited the United States last year. Mrs. Gerda Grehm, who is assistant minister of Interior and Culture of Schleswig-Holstein in Germany, and her companion, who was

a German teacher, were sponsored by the United States Department of Labor. During their stay of several days at Winthrop's Campus, Mrs. Grehm spoke in "German Women's Place in German Society" and "Germany's Educational System."

Big Hopes For A Big Year!

1953-54 officers and old members of "Phi U" are Margaret Ann Cudd, president; Lynn Walker, vice-president; Betty Kelly and Jerry Corbitt, secretaries; Joann Collins, treasurer; Joyce Auten, historian; Opal Holder, librarian; Doris Phillips, reporter; Doris Montgomery, chaplain; and Ann Fletcher, Jackie Sinclair, Mary Love, and Joan Baker.

Margaret Ann has stated that as they have begun work on the Christmas bazaar, which will be the highlight of a year's work, that she hopes it will be the most successful one yet! Very sincerely, she has added: "We are very proud of our organization and of its outstanding achievements during existence!"

## WC Music Clubers Conduct First Meeting

### Sociology Club Will Initiate New Members

The Sociology Club will meet on Friday, Nov. 20 in order to initiate the new members. Freshmen sociology majors will also be eligible for membership.

Officers for the 1953-54 year are as follows: president, Nancy Dillard; vice president, J. W. Brannon; secretary, Jean Rogers; treasurer, Betty Dickinson; assistant treasurers, Jean Ayers and Peggy Shealy; social chairman, Nancy James; and program co-chairmen, "Teeny" Reid and Clarice Gunter.

### Watkins Presents Music Recital

The Department of Music presented Mr. Bedford Watkins, pianist, in a faculty recital in the Conservatory of Music Auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 15, 1953, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Watkins played the following selections: "Italian Concerto" by Bach; "Sonata in E-flat Major" by Beethoven; "Les Adieux" by Chopin; "Allegro, L'Assoluto: Andante, Espressivo, Le Retour: Vivace, simanente;" "Piano Variations (1820)" by Copland; "Intermezzo Op. 119 No. 1, 2, 3" by Brahms; and "Rhapsody, Op. 119, No. 4," by Brahms.

The Winthrop Music Club met Tuesday, Oct. 6, in the record library at the Conservatory for the first meeting of the year. New officers from the junior class elected were secretary, Mary Ann Friday, and treasurer, Mary Ann DuBoise. Senior officers elected last year include president, Patricia Reinhardt, and vice-president, Patsy Mosley. A program booklet committee, headed by Chairman Lillian Simmons and co-workers: Dot Hunt and Jackie Edwards, was elected.

The programs this year are to be based on contemporary artists. Roberta Peters and Pat Mosley conducted the Oct. 6 program, using leading violinists as their theme. Mary Dixon and Nancy Hunter had charge of the refreshments.

It was decided to have two cake sales, one a semester, as a fund-raising campaign. The first sale will be Oct. 25.

### Archimedian Club Gives Initiation

The Shack was the scene of much fun and fellowship on Saturday night when the Archimedian Club gave its initiation party. The new members provided entertainment, after which good food and games were enjoyed. Dr. Hahn and Mrs. Lynch chaperoned the group.

For Reliable Drug Service

Stop In At

## Phillips' Drug Co.

FLASH! 1 20 % Discount To Faculty and Students

\$10.00 Realistic Twin Feature Wave—For truly balanced waving on hair that is partly new growth and yet has old permanent in the ends.

\$15.00 Bending Wave—A newly developed curling lotion containing "Neutral Non-Ionic Esters" for superior penetration and prolonged hair conditioning.

\$17.50 Fashions Finest—A complete coiffure with Lanidol plus a prescription conditioner.

## Ideal Beauty Shop

106 Hampton St.

Phone 4438

Hours 8:30 a.m.—3 p.m.

For Food At Its Best

Try

## THE GOOD SHOPPE



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
ROCK HILL COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

"Coke" is a registered trade mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

## GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Visit Our Gift Shop

**white** PRINTING COMPANY, INC.  
OFFICE MACHINES, EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES  
123-122 MARION ST. DAY 444  
ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

How the stars got started \*\*



Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey say:

"Our Dad led the brass band in our home town. He started us on our way testing in the band when we were eight years old. We watched and studied successful musicians as much as we could, worked real hard, and by little began to get there."

The Fabulous Dorsey

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS 15-20 YEARS SINCE I DISCOVERED CAMELS' SWEET FLAVOR AND WONDERFUL MILDNESS.  
Jimmy

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS LONG AGO. I WATCHED AND THE GUYS WHO ENJOYED SMOKING MOST WERE GUYS WHO SMOKED CAMELS. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CAMELS' FLAVOR!  
Tommy



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

## Social Eyes

By SAMMIE BOWEN  
Society Editor

There was music in the air last weekend; Many guests were on Campus to hear Wayne King Thursday and dance to the music of Ed Turbeville Saturday night. Sunday was also a big occasion with the dedication of the Baptist Student Center. Yes, it was a busy time and some girls even found time to do some visiting off Campus.

### Going to P.C.

To hear Charlie Spivak and see the Blue Horse beat the Terriers were Alma Jean Chumley, Bobbie Blume, Joy Ann Bull, Iris Kottewitz, Mary Faith McMillan, Ann White, Jane Douglas, Faye Counts, and Judy Dwyer.

### Lucky Girls

Are Jane Burkell and Mary Sue McMillan. Jane received a diamond from Jim Doss of Rome, Ga., Saturday at 1. Mary Sue is engaged to Perry Roddy of Rock Hill.

### Congratulations

To Velecia Ray, Martha Donnelly, and Joyce Sprouse — they will represent their respective counties in the State Maid of Cotton Contest. Nancy Hunter was runner-up in the Oconee County Contest. Other beauties who participated in the Maid of Cotton Contests last weekend were Elizabeth Glenn, Janet Jones, Miriam Elrod, and Mae Hutto.

### Pigskin Fever

Is really catching. Sara Lou Beckman and Julia Niven went to the Carolina-Furman game, and Bonnie Anne Whitlock traveled up to Duke.

### Visiting on Campus

were quite a few people. Ruth Holcombe had as her guests Carolyn Weatherbee, Ruth Jordan, Ann Bedell, Betty Bryan, and Marion Adams. Betty Fowler and Shirley Taylor visited Jackie Huggins. Colman Culbreath and Carolyn Brannen entertained their sisters over the weekend. And Teale and Louise Rogers visited Madeline Rogers.

### Camp Long

and the Y Retreat attracted quite a few girls last weekend. Some of those going were Nancy James, Kirby Stanley, Mary Hopkins, Lois McMillan, Jewel McDow, Martha Ann McComb, and Polly Stroman.

### Going Home

for the weekend were Gwen Thacker, Bobbie Blume, Jackie Baldwin, Dorothy Lutz, Jeanette Gray, Harriette Benton, Elizabeth Foster, Mary Helen Huggins, "Cutie" Clayton, Barbara Bell, and Pabby Jean Blaser.

## Waltz King



Pat Elmore talks with Wayne King backstage during intermission.

## Wayne King And His Group Find Responsive Audience

By PAT ELMORE

"I love this kind of audience!" declared Wayne King with real enthusiasm at his Winthrop concert Saturday night. "It's a vital, responsive audience — the kind we enjoy. And they're sharp. They won't stand for anything mediocre."

The "Waltz King," who has sustained popularity probably longer than any other band leader, seemed to enjoy his concert as much as his audience did. Eager to meet the fans back stage, he

and his whole group greeted them with friendliness and informality.

"We like touring," Mr. King explained. "The fun of meeting your fans all over the country, getting to know what they're like, letting them get to know you — it's really great." On this tour they have covered 18 different states in nine days, traveling in two air-conditioned buses. Preceding their departure were long months of planning, arranging numbers and dance routines.

The most outstanding thing about the Wayne King group is the atmosphere of affectionate cooperation among them. "Just one big happy family" he calls them, and that's exactly the way they appeared. "They're a wonderful bunch of kids," he said fondly, "everyone of them."

To many people who associate the name of Wayne King with the dreamy waltzes of his Sunday afternoon radio program, the variety

## Seniors Entertain At Sunday Coffee

Senior girls and their dates and guests for the week-end were entertained with a coffee given in Senior Hall on Sunday morning from 8:30 to 10:30.

Pouring coffee were Jackie Lancaster, Ros Newson and Cathy Blount, who were also in charge of the plans for the social. Addie Forrester, Page Franklin and Pat Murray helped in the serving.

Coffee and Danish pastries were served around a centerpiece of bronze chrysanthemums.

of music he played there was a surprise. Jazz, be-bop, semi-classical, Latin, and popular music, fast and slow, loud and soft — all are included in the King repertoire.

"We suit our music to the occasion," he explains. "Usually we have three or four arrangements of the same piece to play for different audiences." For example, he believes that the radio listeners on Sunday afternoon are in a quiet relaxed mood and want soothing music. Perhaps that is the secret of Wayne King perennial popularity: his appeal to all ages and tastes.

What kind of music do most people prefer today? Well, Mr. King believes that there is a definite trend to the quiet variety. "Kids don't go much for that fast stuff anymore. You play it at a dance, and they scamper off the floor." He himself prefers quiet music. As for the present status of the waltz, the "King" doesn't believe it has either increased or decreased in popularity. "People always like it. Kids," he explained, "pass through that stage when they want to dance. That's when they like fast music. Later on they get to the romantic stage and that's when they want waltzes."

Wayne King is a prolific composer as well as conductor. He has written 18 songs in all, including such favorites as "Gulf," "Josephine," "The Perfect Waltz," "Annabelle," and "The Waltz You Saved For Me." This last piece was chosen as the theme song because of its long history with the King band. It first appeared during World War I as "The Truck Driver's Dream," later changed to the "Waltz of the Poppies," and finally with lyrics added, as "The Waltz You Saved For Me."

## Campus Movie Stars Wilson, Roz Russell, Paul Douglas

## Math Club Initiates Sophs

The initiation party for the new members of Archimedes took place Friday night from 8:30 until 10 o'clock at the Shack. The group enjoyed a hot dog supper and toasted marshmallows. Later in the evening they were entertained with stunts by the initiates.

Hester Davis was in charge of the initiation. Serving on the food committee were Ruth Holcombe and Dot Easterlin.

Dr. and Mrs. Hahn and Mrs. Lynch were guests for the occasion.

The new members are sophomore math majors and minors.

"Never Wave At A War" is the romantic comedy playing at the Campus movie tomorrow night. Rosalind Russell, Paul Douglas, and Maria Wilson are cast in the leading roles.

The story unfolds when socialite Russell and cover girl Wilson enlist, for private reasons, and find themselves together in a WAC barracks. When the two are picked to test some Arctic uniforms under sub-zero weather conditions, Roz discovers ex-husband Douglas behind the chilly shenanigans. The plot gets thicker when Roz's love-life comes into conflict with an official board of the Army and she must choose between her "ex" and her fiancé.

The setting for the movie is largely the WAC Training Center at Fort Lee, Va., and background is as accurate factually as possible. Others in the cast are William Ching, Arleen Whelan, and Lief Erickson.

### Drop In At

## Marion Davis

For All Styles  
of  
Skirts and Sweaters

156 E. Main

## Brownie's

Less Than Two Minutes' Walk From Front of Administration Building To Good Selection of Gifts and Books

## The Green Door

Phone 5715  
510 Sumner Avenue

Compliments  
of

HANSI'S  
HAT  
SHOPPE

**PIX**  
TODAY & SATURDAY  
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS  
ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S  
**The Master of Ballantyne**  
ERROL FLYNN  
Comedy & Color Cartoon  
JAMES CAGNEY  
MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY  
**A LION IS IN THE STREETS**  
BARBARA HALE ANNE FRANCIS  
COMING SOON  
M-G-M'S MIGHTY  
**MOGAMBO**  
TECHNICOLOR

**AUTO THEATRE**  
TONIGHT & SATURDAY  
2 SMASH HITS  
**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
Technicolor  
**"SUGARFOOT"**  
DANGEROUS WHEN WET  
ESTHER WILLIAMS  
FERNANDO LAMAS  
JACK CARSON  
MONDAY & TUESDAY  
Paris... and All Its Glitz  
Glitter and Lusty Love  
For Life  
**MOULIN ROUGE**  
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
First Outdoor Showing Based  
On An Idea By  
**ADAM AND EVE**  
The Most Discussed Picture  
Since Love Began  
**THE MOON IS BLUE**

For Quality At Low Price  
We Invite You To Shop  
At Our Store  
For Your Every Need  
**E. Fird's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
118-18 E. MAIN STREET  
ROCK HILL, S. C.

**LIPSTICK! PERFUME!**  
A lovely Tussy Lipstick  
Tussy's blue and gold lipstick... on one...  
On the other end... your choice of three magnificent lipstick shades (Midnight, Midnight Pink or Contraband). Easy to use, handy to carry — and priced at just \$1, plus tax.  
Tussy Midnight Perfume  
Tussy's blue and gold lipstick... perfume combination... on one... a vital of Tussy's wonderful new Midnight perfume.  
Pink... use, handy to carry...  
**Belk's Dept. Store**  
Rock Hill, S. C.

**LATEST BULLETIN**  
**Brand-new national survey shows college students prefer Luckies**  
Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of all students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.  
**P. S.** Once again we're buying student jingles! \$25.00 goes to every student whose Lucky Strike jingle is accepted for our advertising. So hurry! Send yours in right away to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.  
**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**  
**Be Happy-GO LUCKY!**  
CIGARETTES  
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES